

# International picnic



## willopen communications

By MARY MOLL  
Scribe Staff

Council International of the University will host a welcoming picnic lunch that is as American as mom's apple pie for the 120 new foreign students

expected to enroll this year.

The picnic scheduled for September 19 from 12-3 p.m., will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. D'Elia Jr., of White Birch Drive, Trumbull. According to Selma Rooney,

officer of the council, the welcoming picnic introduces all new India students to an American picnic.

The American picnic lunch will offer a variety of salads, hot dogs, baked beans, watermelon, punch, cookies and cake, donated by officers, executive and student relations committee members.

The affair will be held rain or shine. Transportation will be provided for students, who will leave from Schine Hall at 11 a.m.

Among those attending the picnic will be this year's Shastri scholarship student sponsored by the Council International, Ajit Virani of Indore, India.

Virani, enrolled in the College of Business Administration, is studying for a master's degree in Business Management.

The Council International, a formal organization of the University, is now in its tenth year and has awarded eight Shastri scholarships since its existence.

The Council, established in February 1966, was organized by 15 people interested in helping India students further their education. The scholarship was named in the honor of the late prime minister of India, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

"The purpose of the Shastri scholarship is to bring a graduate India student to the University under the assumption that he or she will earn a masters degree in their field

and return to India to use the skills of their studies towards the betterment of the people," said Rooney.

Under the Shastri scholarship, the Council pays for the student's tuition, books, and other expenses for one year. In the past, the Shastri student has lived in a residence hall, but two years ago the committee set up host families. The student now stays with three families on a four-month basis.

The Council International works with the India Association of Connecticut to raise money for scholarships. The staff meets once a month to set up scholarship funding programs.

The Shastri scholarship is financed by the Council through a series of fund raising events.

According to Rooney, one of the main events is the annual Casbah held in May. The Casbah is typical of a Mid East bazaar featuring a variety of elaborate antiques, flea markets, books, and flowers.

Presently, 260 foreign students are representing 50 countries at the University. Some of the countries represented this year include Bangladesh, Switzerland, Kuwait, and Nicaragua.

Also, 12 other international scholarship students are from Japan, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Scandinavia, Spain, and Argentina.

# the scribe

University Of Bridgeport

September 16, 1976

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## Advisory committee checks infirmary

After two incidents of scaldings in infirmary showers, the Health Advisory Committee ordered the immediate reduction of the water temperature of the infirmary showers "for the better safety of students," says Sylvia Lane, head nurse.

The action taken last year, was the result of incidents in February when two girls were scalded in infirmary showers within two weeks. One student who was scalded said several others were also scalded in the past.

The student, who asked to remain anonymous, said the temperature of the clinic water is kept high to sterilize the instruments. The degree of change when you turn the shower valve is so quick you get scalded, she said.

Constantine Chagares, dean

of student personal, said the function of the advisory committee is "to help further communication between the health center and the student body in such incidents as the burning from the showers. "Before students felt they had no input on the health service they were receiving," Chagares said.

The committee began working last year on a pamphlet about health problems. Lane said she could not estimate when it would be completed.

Other subjects the committee will be discussing are the possibilities of a mandatory



Constantine Chagares, Dean of Student personnel.

health insurance and Park City Hospital running the Health Center.

The Committee usually meets once a month but chairman Howard Giles has not scheduled a meeting yet.

## BOD begins term with inflation move

The days of the 75 cent movie are over. Starting Saturday night, the price of admission to Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) movies goes up to \$1 with a student I.D., and \$1.25 without.

Diane Brundage, BOD entertainment chairman, explained the movies had been losing too much money, and the price increase is an attempt to stop the inflationary trend.

In spite of this sudden change, BOD began its work for the 1976 to 1977 year with an open meeting held last Monday night in the Student Center Private Dining Room.

BOD's new president, Fred Stavropoulos, informed the general board of vice-president external Don Guy's departure. Stavropoulos then recommended Gary Charland for the vacant position. Charland received a majority of the vote needed to fill the seat.

During the committee reports, Marc Sherman, informal education committee chairman, announced that a political guest lecturer is being sought for this semester.

However, Sherman said the dates available for the Mertens Theater were after the November election.

Cris Rigla, concert committee chairman, said the first concert of the semester will be held on Oct. 10 when BOD Concerts presents Harry Chapin in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

## Threat Of Strike

by van der Kroef

see page 5



# Aegis Counseling Center a place for problems

Have a problem and need to talk to someone or just interested in helping others and doing something worthwhile with your time? Aegis, the university's peer counseling center in Bryant Hall is the place for you to go.

Aegis is an organization which was formed to handle the drug problem among students. But in the past few years Aegis' main concern has been centered around a student-to-student based counseling service and professionally run workshops.

This year Aegis will be re-organizing and rebuilding its whole organization and is looking for new members. Students who wish to join Aegis do not have to be psychology majors. Each new member will be trained through different workshops supervised by

professionals, to be adequately prepared to handle different situations that arise.

David Blank is the faculty advisor and Jeff Steinberg, a junior psychology major is the chief co-ordinator of Aegis.

Leslie Fredrick, a junior psychology major and Larry Kudeviz, who has already received his associate degree in Mental Health, are new members who are working with Steinberg on the rebuilding of Aegis.

Steinberg said Aegis plans to have a hotline on weekends, workshops, weekly rap sessions, weekend retreats into the country as well as expanding into the community with a problem center focused on a student-to-student counseling center.

In the past Aegis' hotline has received a large amount of St. calls from people of ages 15 to 45. According to Steinberg their problems ranged from loneliness and depression to anxiety and drugs.

However, in the past year the amount of calls received has de-

creased due to a lack of usage by the students, Steinberg noted.

Aegis has already installed a hotline ext. 576-4883 so students can call in and discuss their problems whether they are big or small. The hotline is run on a no-name basis and all calls are kept strictly confidential. Leslie Fredrick pointed out that students need to talk to someone who can be both understanding and objective, who might have gone through the same experiences.

Once again this year Aegis will run workshops and regular rap sessions. Some of the topics that were discussed at the workshops were: Transactional Analysis, Gestalt Techniques and Hypnosis. The workshops are open to all.

Steinberg said the success of Aegis in the future depends upon mainly two things—student participation and dedication.

"The main concern of Aegis right now is getting new members for our organization," Steinberg added.

"Being part of Aegis would be a great experience for everyone," Steinberg said, "for no matter what kind of field a person goes into he will have to deal with people."

## Frosh elections

Elections for the freshman class president and vice-president will take place on Monday, Sept. 27 and Tuesday, Sept. 28, it was announced today.

Petition for the two offices available in the Student Center Activities Office starting today must be returned by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21.

## news briefs

### Literary works needed

Submissions for "Anagnorisis," the University literary magazine, are now being accepted. Please leave poetry, short stories, experimental writings at the "Anagnorisis" box at the information desk in the Student Center.

Those interested in joining the "Anagnorisis" staff, please leave their name and phone number in the box.

### Child Care Center wants toys

The Barnum Child Care Center would appreciate contributions of picture books, puzzles, children's records, assorted trucks and toys without sharp edges and independent learning games.

Please bring these items to Barnum hall or call Pam Pillo at extension 4403 to arrange pick up of the contributions.

The Barnum Child Care Center is run by students, for students and welcomes all support.

### SCRIBE sets open meeting

There will be a meeting of all those persons interested in working on the SCRIBE in any capacity, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Room 224.

### Chorus to recruit singers

The University Chorus is recruiting singers and one does not have to be a music major to join. All those who desire to sing in a performing group should contact Dr. John Taylor or Jeff Claus in Wistaria Hall. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Arts and Humanities building in Room 110.

### Fine community art display

"Fine Arts in the Community," a six-session program to be held on Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 16, will feature discussions on art theater, music and dance.

Dr. David Barnett of the College of Fine Arts and his wife Josephine, a musician and artist, will coordinate the course along with guest artists who will lecture on their experiences.

## campus calendar

### TODAY

The Carriage House Coffee House will present the movie, **TERMINAL MAN** beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a UBID. The **UNIVERSITY CINEMA DEPARTMENT** will feature the Marx Brothers' classic **DUCK SOUP** in Room 807 of the A&H building. Admission is \$1.75 and the show begins at 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Want to get a head start on weekend celebrating? Come to the popular **TGIF PARTY** held in the Faculty Lounge and Reading Room from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. All mixed drinks and beer are \$1.75.

For the Robert Redford fan, **SCBOD** is showing **THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** in the Student Center Social Room beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 with a UBID and \$1 without.

### SATURDAY

**MASS** will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 4:30 p.m. The **SOCCER** team travels to Maine to

take on Bates College at 10:30 a.m.

The **JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will hold a **PRE-SELIHOT GET TOGETHER** today at the Interfaith Center in Georgetown Hall. Pastries and drinks will be served at 9 p.m. and services begin at 10:30 p.m.

The Carriage House Coffee House will feature **DAVID DRULLARD**, a contemporary musician, starting at 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**MASS** will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

**SCBOD** is showing **THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** featuring Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway starting at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Admission is \$1.75 with a UBID and \$1 without.

### MONDAY

A meeting of the **UB RETAILING AND MERCHANDISING CLUB** will take place today at 4 p.m. in Room J1 of the Junior College.

## Courts approved

Presidential assistant William Allen has reported that the University's plan to construct platform tennis courts on campus has been approved by the Bridgeport zoning board.

Allen said that the group gave its nod for the \$38,000 project at a meeting last week.

He said that the R.J. Reilly company of Danbury, which will build the two structures, has yet to submit final plans.

Allen reported that once the plans were received, the University would apply for a city building permit to begin construction.

The courts, which will be built

behind the tennis courts on Lafayette Street, are being funded through a \$30,000 contribution from a private donor and \$8,000 of University funds earmarked for campus sports activities.

President Leland Miles, in a recently issued statement, said that both zoning approval and building permit allowance were expected with little problem.

Once the permit has been issued, it is expected that the courts will be completed within two weeks time, Miles said.

An October opening is foreseen.

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## Various groups air views

The University's presidential assistant, William Allen, has announced that the set of recommendations brought up by the Governance Commission has been given to the University Senate and President Leland Miles.

The 14 member commission which was set up last November by Miles, is composed of various University organizations.

Some of the groups represented are the University Senate, Faculty Council,



Bill Allen believes he has a good set of recommendations but not all groups represented in the Governance Commission think so.

**'The Graduate Council was not in agreement with the Senate on many occasions.'**

Student Council, Faculty Constitution, Graduate Council and the Dean's Council.

## Co-op pays

By LEONARDO COLON JR.  
Scribe Staff

A big requirement for everyone when looking for a job is experience, and many say there is no better way to acquire this than by entering the Co-operative Education Program.

The co-op program integrates academic studies with supervised work experience by alternating four month terms of full-time college studies with equal periods of full-time salaried work.

The students alternate college and work in a year round schedule that uses 50 weeks of the calendar year.

The engineering, chemistry and journalism departments now use the co-op program. The following departments will be under the programs sometime this year business, physics-biology, math, secretarial studies, and fashion merchandising.

The University this year received a \$50,000 grant from U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare to assist in placing more students.

Director Daniel Carnese started co-op four years ago with the engineering department and will be spending his time expanding the curriculum.

Last year the students earned a total of \$400,000 and Carnese is expecting a 20 percent yearly increase.

The Commission's main purpose is to clarify jurisdiction and conflicts between University groups.

An important conflict involved the authority the Senate had over academic policy. The Graduate Council was not in total agreement with the Senate on many occasions.

Through these recommendations, the commission hopes to reach an agreement between the opposing sides.

Allen was appointed to chair the Commission meetings last November.

"The majority of the Commission has agreed on one set of recommendations, but there was still some disagreement," Allen said.

According to Allen, students were very involved in contributing to the governance commission.

The report was turned in to the Senate last June and they will soon begin hearings on the recommendations.

Miles will also review the report and offer his comments.

## New editors elected

The Scribe recently welcomed three University students into its editorial ranks and a fourth student moved into a new position on the Scribe Staff.

New in their positions are advertising manager Lew Mark, photo editor Larry Salese, news editor Linda Conner, and edition editor Chris Bell.

Lew Mark is a senior business major. He is succeeding Ben Perez, last year's advertising manager who graduated in May. Mark is responsible for all ads that appear in the Scribe. It is his job to sell the ads and then to lay them out in the paper.

Freshman Larry Salese joins senior Don Budnick as photography editor. Salese, a photography major, served as photo editor for his high school paper in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Sophomore journalism major Chris Bell replaces Co-op

student Ann DeMatteo as Thursday edition editor. DeMatteo, elected to this position last May, is on work study this semester at the New Haven Register. Bell moved up to this position from news editor.

Linda Conner was elected Tuesday night to fill the news editor position. She is a junior journalism major and is a stringer for the Stratford Bard, a weekly Stratford paper.

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AN EVENING WITH  
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## editorial

### A brighter future?

Admitting that one has made a mistake is much more difficult than forgetting about the incident and moving on.

Nevertheless, corrective measures, at least in a media product like The Scribe are vital if our audience is to be served in the proper manner.

Dr. Justus van der Kroef's commentary which appears on page five of today's edition points out that error was made in our Sept. 9 editorial on the faculty union's decision not to strike.

Van der Kroef points out that the National Labor Relations Board has already issued its support to the union and a ruling on the controversial Article IX of the teacher's contract will be handed down by an Administrative Judge.

According to van der Kroef, the union is confident that the judge's ruling will be in its favor.

We don't pretend to know who will be favored, however it is our most earnest hope that both sides will abide by the decision, which is expected in November.

Delay can lead to provocation which does little for anyone, including, we might add, the students, who we feel have the most to lose in this battle.

Despite that fact, interestingly enough, student interests, at least in the past, have had little or no bearing on this nagging dispute.

We hope for a brighter future.

### Fuller stomach

We were happy to hear that meal card cash equivalencies for Student Center meals were raised over the past week.

Granted, this issue may not have been earth-shattering, however fuller stomachs can only help student morale, something which can always use a boost.

Satisfied sources tell us that Marina Dining Hall dinners are on the upswing.

Warm dinner rolls and attentive inspectors have been evidenced.

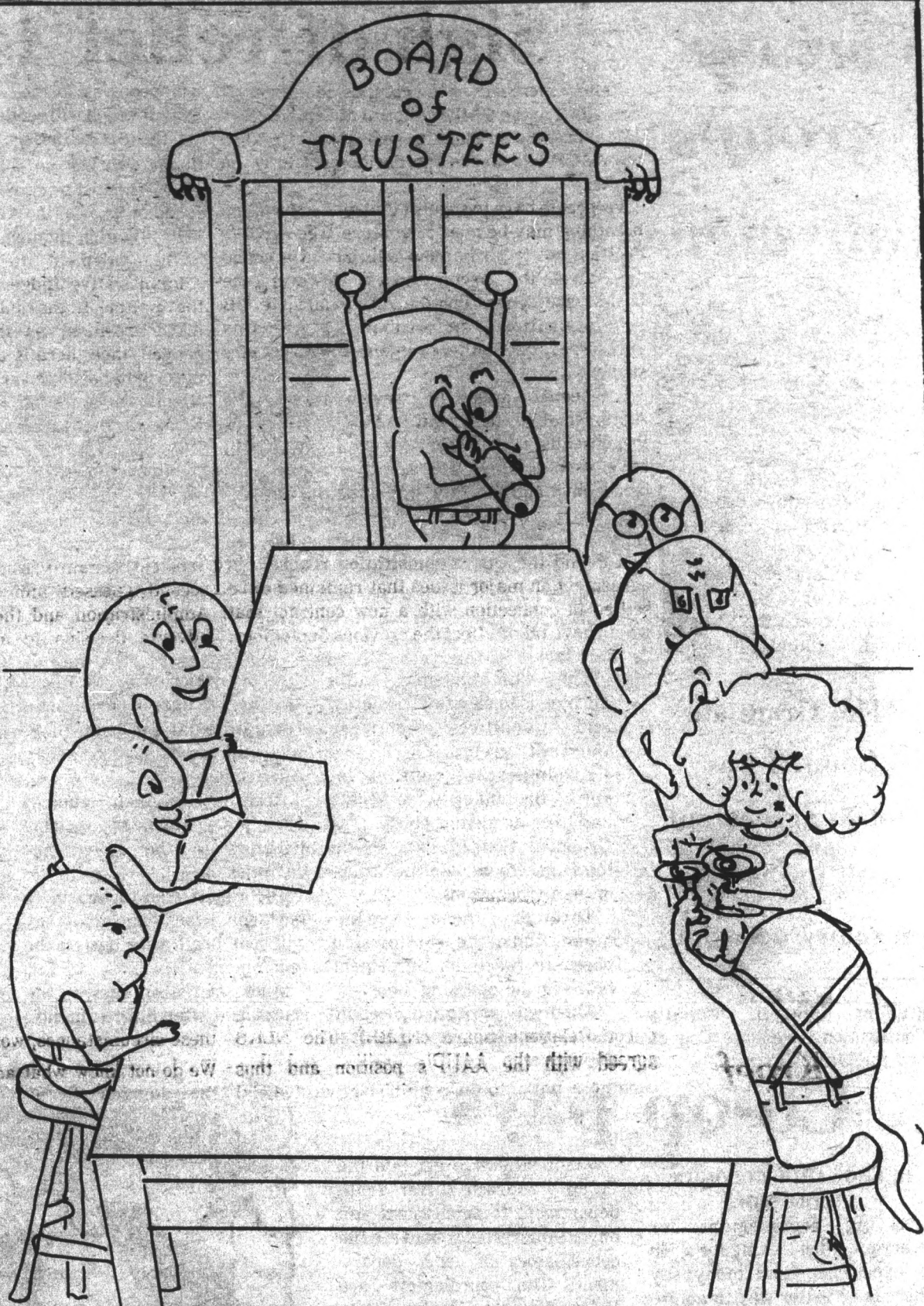
We applaud those responsible for the Fuller Stomachs push, including Jerry Penacoli's Student Council Food Committee which drew up some 12 suggestion lists to present to Marcia Buell and Don Scott.

Apparently Scott's ARA Services firm was not aware that the food and equivalency decreases would rouse the ire of the student body.

At least not to the degree witnessed.

Students at the University have been frustrated many times while trying to prompt changes.

Apparently... thankfully, meal administrators were willing to listen.



commentary

### A case of misdirection

By Chris Bell

In a search made under President Leland Miles' administration to appease the student's need to be represented on the Board of Trustees, Miles has recommended a recent University graduate to a seat on the Board.

The new seat is supposed to be filled by an alumnus who understands the current problems on campus and relate to the Board the students point of view.

This is not only an off track way of putting a student vote on the board but the alumnus recommended by Miles is not up to expectations of the students who looked for a recent graduate to fill this spot.

According to a member of the search committee who was to find the proper alumnus to represent students, Miles made his decision in the light of Title IX consciousness for feigning other important criteria.

This thinking caused the president to recommend the least desirable candidate from a list of four given to him by his own search

committee.

Carol Kontos, assistant director of student center and housing at Trenton State, is the recommendation to the Trustees from Waldemere.

She has everything Title IX could ask for but according to an official source, Kontos has little if any sentiment for this University.

Kontos has been charged with applying for this position with more concern for status than for students. Her heart lies with the issues and problems of Trenton State and well they should since she is employed by that school. Unfortunately the position she might fill is not one at Trenton State.

The Trustees should take a closer look at Kontos before she becomes a student opinion giver. Better yet the Trustees should take a look at the choices Miles turned down.

(Chris Bell is a sophomore journalism major and the Scribe's Thursday edition editor)

## the scribe

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The Scribe welcomes Letters To The Editor from all members of the campus community. They should be double-spaced and concisely written. All letters are subject to editing. They may be deposited at our offices, Room 224 of the Student Center. Names can be withheld upon request.



# Sigh of relief is still premature

"Many members of the campus community," according to the Scribe editorial of September 9, 1976, "breathed a thankful sigh of relief," when the AAUP two weeks ago decided not to go on strike.

I regret to have to suggest that all this common breathing may be a bit premature. The AAUP's decision not to strike now was indeed a sound one, given the circumstances. However, the basic issue separating the AAUP and the UB Administration unfortunately remains unresolved; and so there remains the threat of a strike.

It seems well to review why the Administration and the AAUP remain at loggerheads in the second year of what was to have been a three-year contract period that could have significantly stabilized this university.

On January 30, 1976, it will be recalled, the AAUP and the UB Administration reached an agreement on major issues that remained to be settled in connection with a new contract that was to have taken effect the previous September. On February 3 of this year, President Leland Miles, in a special bulletin to the faculty, declared that "with the three-year contract signed" we all could begin devoting our energies to developing the long-range plans that will meet the needs of our students and our community. On February 13 the Board of Trustees unilaterally reneged on this agreement and, publicly contradicting its own chief administrative officer in this institution, declared that a key article of the January 30 agreement dealing with productivity could not be approved. The article in question presumably violated the authority of the Board of Trustees.

Because of the Board's unwarranted action, the AAUP filed a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The NLRB agreed with the AAUP's position and thus became a party to an Administrative Judicial proceeding against the U.B. Administration. Hearings on the AAUP's grievance, supported by counsel of the NLRB, were held this summer, and a decision by the Administrative Judge involved is now expected in November.

The Scribe editorial of September 9, 1976 is

erroneous as to the above points. It is not the NLRB which will render a decision in November, as the Scribe asserts, but an Administrative Judge who has jurisdiction in such cases. The NLRB, it must be emphasized again, has already found in favor of the AAUP's position and joined it in litigation against the UB Administration.

The judgment to be rendered by the Administrative Judge, however, may not settle the matter. If the judge finds in favor of the AAUP position, as the AAUP believes will happen, then there is a complete contract, and the original disputed article on productivity is in effect. The question then arises whether the Administration, and particularly the Board of Trustees, will fully and wholeheartedly implement the article.

I understand that President Miles has said that the administration will abide by the decision of the Administrative Judge. Will the Board of Trustees sustain President Miles' view? It has second guessed him before. Moreover, the Administration and the Board can appeal an adverse decision to a higher judicial body. Speaking for myself, I am not very confident that, even if the Administrative Judge finds in favor of the AAUP in this dispute, no further difficulties will arise with the Administration in the implementation of the productivity question.

Let us now assume that the Administrative Judge finds against the AAUP, an eventuality I consider unlikely. In that event, however, it will be necessary for the AAUP and the Administration to renegotiate a new productivity clause, at a point when both sides are well aware that all previous discussions on this subject during the preceding months have produced no result, and have indeed contributed to an unfortunate atmosphere of confrontation.

Still, the negotiations by both sides, under these circumstances, would have to start again. We do not know what action, in the meantime, the Administration would feel justified in taking in order to implement further its particular vision of financial viability for this institution. Serious attacks on the academic programs of this institution would remain a possibility. And the faculty would have no clear contractual rights to safeguard such programs.

The disputed article on productivity is not now irrelevant, as has been suggested by the Administration. Nor are past productivity data to which it refers without significance in the planning of programs and in the hiring and terminating of faculty in the future. Past productivity very much remains a factor in administrative decisions. The critically important point of the productivity clause, as accepted in the January 30, 1976 agreement, is that, barring an impasse, the financial plans of the colleges as approved by the University Productivity Committee become the budgets of those colleges and are final and binding. This provision protects the faculty as well as the integrity of existing academic programs.

Beyond the productivity question, however, is the larger issue of the future of the University. An important part of this larger issue is the degree to which the Administration sees the AAUP as an equal partner in the determination of the University's roles. In this respect it is often difficult to understand the Administration. Too frequently the Administration's position in matters of necessary shared authority seems somewhat to the right of one which King Louis XIV would have taken. Then too, there is an uncomfortable lack of leadership continuity. At the present time, one Dean is on leave, another has just resigned, and the University Librarian (who holds rank equivalent to a Dean) is scheduled also to go on an extended leave. The President has spoken of the need to have a new Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The question of UB's administrative leadership continuity is of direct concern to the AAUP and other constituencies. Behind every new program is the human factor, specifically the jobs, careers and professional satisfactions of the faculty. Equally important are the educational concerns of the students. I can only hope that in the present condition of apparent administrative flux, the critically important role of the faculty will not be ignored.

(Dr. van der Kroef is Chairman of the Department of Political Science and a member of the Executive Committee of the AAUP)



By  
**Justus M.  
van der  
Kroef**

commentary

## A contractual scam

— Mark Lambeck

Sunday this reporter went hungry. I got locked out. Chains around the cafeteria door handles prevented my entry as though I was some unlawful criminal attempting to break some almighty rule.

Actually, all I wanted to do was pick up a yogurt, a bagel, and possibly some cookies to take back to my room and eat later for Sunday night dinner.

I was under the impression, after signing that multiple-duplicated meal contract form earlier last week, that the Student Center cafeteria was supposed to remain open for dinner Sunday's until 4 p.m. Obviously, someone forgot to mention that to whoever runs the place down there.

When I first signed my meal pact, I was given a little white card listing the meal plan rules and enumerating the precise times each meal would be served at both the Student Center and Marina Hall and to what days those times applied. The card emphatically lists Saturday and Sunday—11-4 p.m. as the Student Center serving hours.

In spite of what my little white card said on it (up until now I've been conditioned to trust little white, official-looking printed cards), the cafeteria doors were locked and chained at 3:35 p.m. Sunday. All my banging on the door and yelling between the cracks, failed to arouse even the slightest attention from the cafeteria workers.

And so, Sunday this reporter, swollen fisted and near starvation, was ignored and left hungry.

You see, having trusted my little white card and the supposedly legal contract I had signed, I had not eaten one morsel all day, thinking I had till 4 p.m. to get food. I usually save Sundays to catch up on all the things I've neglected all week. So, assuming the cafeteria would indeed be open till 4 p.m., I went about my business, putting hunger aside.

I was ripped off. I was lied to. My contract did not live up to its promises. Why sign contracts and print little white cards stating cafeteria hours as being open till four on Sundays, if cafeteria workers are going to close up whenever they choose?

If it had been five minutes to four, they could be forgiven. But closing the doors 25 minutes early and ignoring patrons trying to stand up for their rights is blatant hypocrisy.

I am a victim of a system that won't even live up to its own end of the bargain. 4 p.m. is 4 p.m.; not 3:35.

(Mark Lambeck is junior journalism major and Scribe Entertainment Editor).



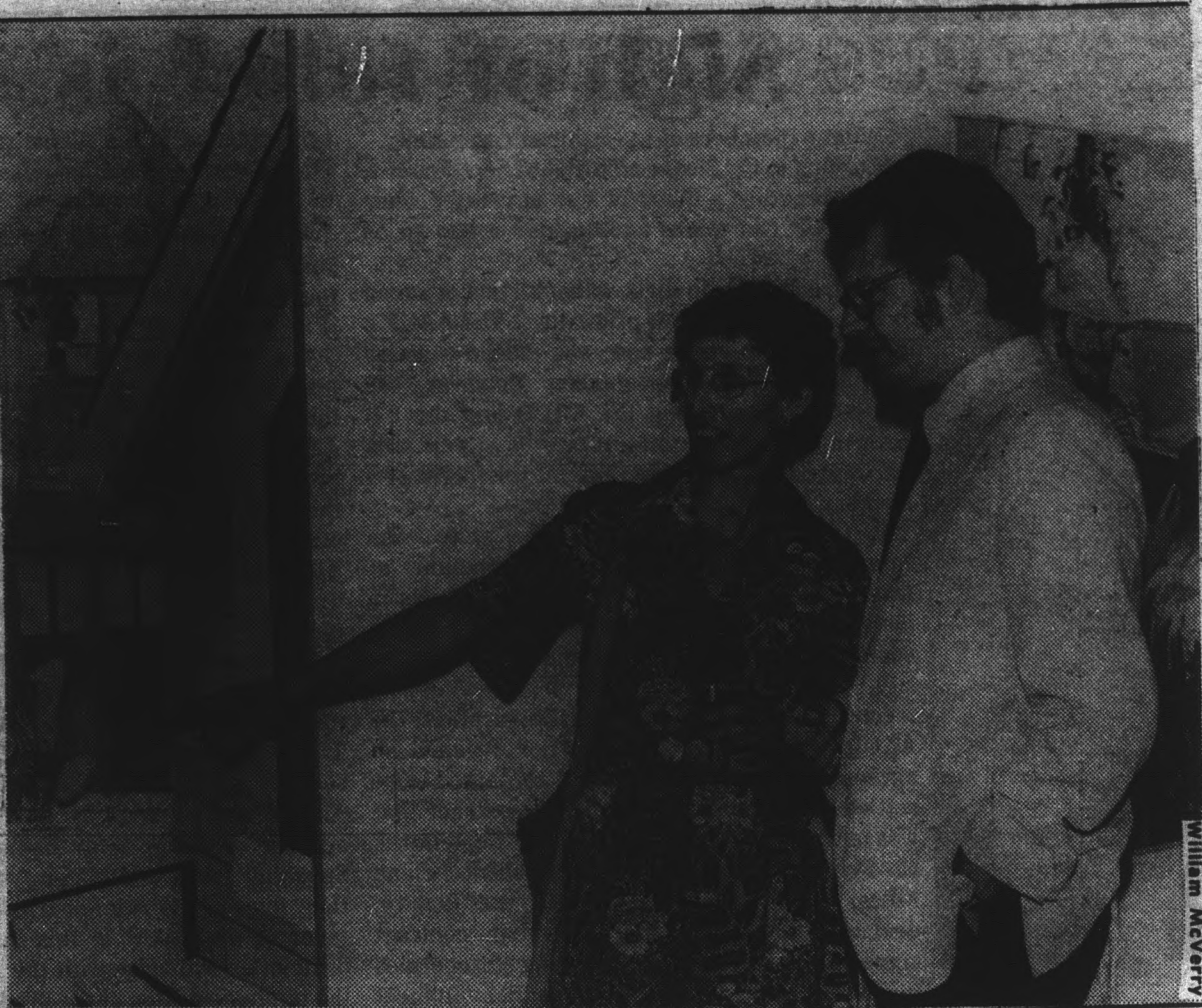


## Artist speaks

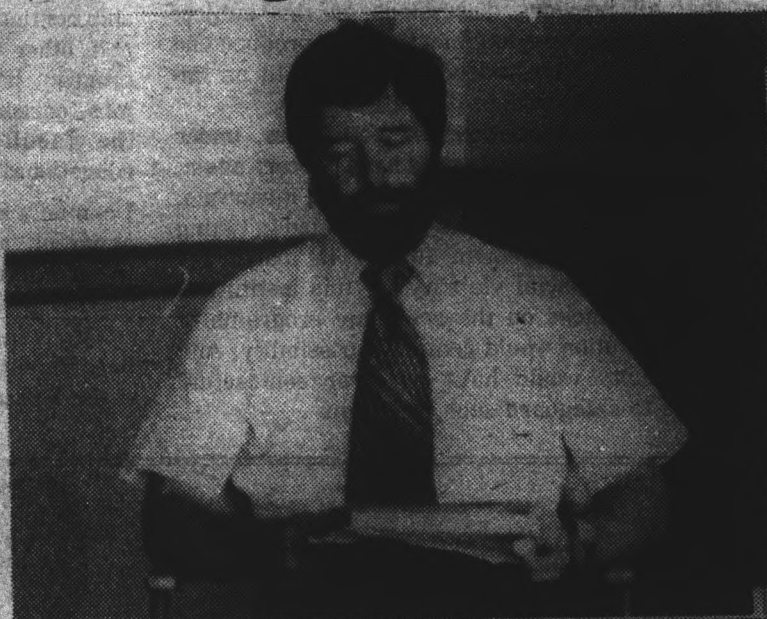
Famed artist Daphne Mumford, talks about her work with Art Department Chairman Bruce Glaser, following the opening of a joint exhibition of paintings, drawings and watercolors by Mumford and her husband, Charles Duback, at the Carlson Art Gallery this past weekend.

The two artists, originally from the Bridgeport area, have solid reputations in the New York galleries.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 12.



## Giles likes ELS for large income



The Office of Residence Halls has English Language Service to thank for keeping their one and three quarter million dollar budget balanced this year.

According to Howard Giles (pictured above), director of residence halls, ELS is the second largest source of revenue the residence office has, supplying them with \$60,000.

Only the students put in a larger part of the budget adding \$782,000 per semester and some \$10,000 during summer session.

"ELS is keeping residence students over the hill," Giles said, because if the money wasn't coming from them, room rates would have to be higher."

With a debt service over \$400,000, Giles says, none of the University dormitories are paid for but some old ones, like Cooper and Chaffee, might only have a few years' payments left.

All the recent buildings like Bodine and Schine have at least 20 years of payments to go."

The residence budget includes everything that is bought or

## Academic Calendar

### FALL 1976

- October 4 —Yom Kippur—No classes
- November 24 —Classes end at 10:15 p.m.
- November 25 —Thanksgiving Recess
- November 26 —Thanksgiving Recess
- December 14 —+Tuesday classes cancelled and replaced with regular Monday schedule
- December 15 —+Wednesday classes cancelled and replaced with regular Monday schedule
- December 16 —Classes end at 10:15 p.m.
- December 17 through December 23 —Final Exams scheduled

### SPRING 1977

- January 11 —6:00-8:30 p.m.—Part-Time Registration
- January 12 —9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—Full-Time Registration
- January 13 —Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- March 5 —Spring Recess
- March 14 —Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
- April 4 —Passover—No classes
- April 8 —Good Friday—No classes
- April 28 —+Thursday classes cancelled and replaced with regular Monday schedule
- April 29 —Classes end at 10:15 p.m.
- May 2 —Final Exams scheduled
- May 7 through May 8 —Commencement

+Class day changes are made to accomplish a full 14-week semester which includes 14 of each weekday.

broken in the dormitories and a good part of security's salaries, Giles noted.

Certain situations this year

projected. The University has contracted their linen and custodial services out to private companies which have resulted

**Certain situations  
have enabled ORH**

**to forecast a balanced budget for 1976-77**

have enabled the Office of Residence Halls to forecast a balanced budget for 1976-77. More students entered dormitories this year.

in savings which at present can not be computed. Time will also tell how well the energy saving light bulbs save money, Giles said.

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# CAMPUS ACTION CHART '76

## Playboy survey

In an effort to determine whether sexual activity on the nation's campuses has changed over the past six years, Playboy Magazine recently sponsored a survey of a number of American college and university students.

According to a Playboy press release, 13 percent fewer female virgins will be graduating from college this year than did in 1970.

On the other hand, Playboy reported that male virginity has risen from 18 percent in 1970 to 26 percent in 1976.

The magazine reported that, while sexual activity at first may cause a drop in academic achievement, prolonged involvement may result in a higher grade point average. Some 67 percent of the students polled, who had been making love for more than two years, were receiving A's, Playboy said.

On other issues, some 90 percent of the students said they believed that the federal government should tighten its control of air and water pollution laws.

Seventy percent said they favored handgun control and nearly half reported a willingness to support the re-institution of the death penalty.

As part of the information gathering process, the independent research group hired by Playboy drew up a Campus Action Chart 1976, based on student opinions, campus activities and the pupils' attitudes.

SCHOOL	OFFICIAL ATTITUDE	UNDERGRADUATE POPULATION MALE/FEMALE	CAMPUS AMBIENCE	CAMPUS MALE	CAMPUS FEMALE	EXTRACURRICULUM
1. U of California at Los Angeles	A	10,300/9300	Accessories by Gucci are as important as a good tan	Eying the future with a slightly bloodshot gaze	Best-looking on the West Coast; really	Ten moviehouses in Westwood Village, beach, mountains, music, road and type
2. Reed College, Portland, Oregon	A	600/400	A 50-foot geodesic dome appeared one night in the middle of campus	Brilliant, eccentric, skinny	Even more brilliant, decadent, overweight	Bisexual faction guarantees a partner in every bed
3. U of Wisconsin, Madison	A	17,800/12,500	The political concerns of the Sixties confront a Greek revival	Drink, study, it wears you down	Do I have the nerve to ask him?	State Street Mall in spring is almost X-rated
4. Chico State College, California	B	5900/5600	Affluent California liberalism	Long-haired business major	Feminist with great charlies	Open season during Pioneer Days
5. U of Minnesota, Minneapolis	A	17,500/13,600	Scandinavian modern	Young Hubert Humphrey with hot-combed hair	Aloof blonde in a jean skirt	Divide time between downtown Minneapolis and canoeing in Boundary Waters
6. Ohio State U., Columbus	A	20,000/15,900	You can't be best without that pin on your chest	Eager predator in straight-leg jeans	Elusive prey in Earth shoes	Free fights in all the hillbilly bars
7. Duke U., Durham, North Carolina	A	3000/2300	Blacks in groups of more than two are considered extremists	Premed hedonist	Rich and bitchy	Why don't we do it in Duke Gardens?
8. North Texas State U., Denton	B	4800/4100	Bikes equipped with C.B. radios	Freak in cowboy boots	Divorced Miss America	There are mobile massage parlors on the road to Dallas
9. Cornell U., Ithaca, New York	A	6900/4400	Andy Hardy can't pass a weekend without a vacation	Premed, prelaw, prelife, premale, reads a lot	Headed for Harvard Law	Professors sleeping with students are hot gossip item
10. U of Alabama, Tuscaloosa	B	7000/5500	Afro-American Association and Knights of the K.K.K. manage to coexist	Rhett Butler with a joint	Scarlett O'Hara with a pop-top	Michelob and marijuana
11. U of Nebraska, Lincoln	B	9100/6700	Football is it	Greek with an Aspen tan	Snow queen with flaky disposition	When games are over, students tryst at the stadium
12. State U of New York at Albany	A	5300/5100	Greek love gets more attention than Greek letters	Gothamite among the yokels	Jewish-American princess	Thrills and chills watching your state legislature in action
13. Middle Tennessee State U., Murfreesboro	B	4300/3800	Campus NORML sponsored home-coming float topped by a 12-foot J	New South: Charlie Daniels, dope and upward mobility	Southern belle starting to swing a little	Opryland... Music City, U.S.A. talkin' about Nashville
14. Northwestern U., Evanston, Illinois	A	3400/2600	Students get very political—about tuition hikes	Young Republican obsessed with grades, grad school, getting on	Young Republican but good-looking	Chicago lurks on the doorstep
15. Arizona State U., Tempe	B	18,700/14,700	Administration considering a ban on bikes	Marlboro Man	Prospecting for prospects	Possession of grass still a felony in Arizona
16. U of Connecticut, Storrs	B	6400/5800	Campus rapes on the increase	Beery and horny	Fun, fun, fun but likes to be begged first	Hartford is not worth the trip, so you love the one who's in your room
17. Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey	B	2000/1400	A small college in the shadow of Princeton	Tom Hartman	Moving up to middle class	New York and Philly are equally far away
18. Oberlin College, Ohio	A	1300/1300	Drinking 3.2 at Zeta house parties provides only relief from studies	Studious jock	Frustrated, with hairy, muscular legs	Lake Erie catches fire occasionally
19. Old Dominion U., Norfolk, Virginia	C	4000/3300	Recent food drive netted 225 cans from two fraternities, 23 from the rest of the campus	Veteran, looking for free education	Virgin, looking for free meal ticket	Choose between Virginia Beach and the Great Dismal Swamp
20. U of Georgia, Athens	C	8800/7300	Big controversy over band's refusal to play Dixie	Serious and cynical	Wears topside and painter's pants and wishes the men were less serious and cynical	No place to go since Effie's closed
21. Bowling Green State U., Ohio	C	6500/8300	Great debate over arming campus cops with hollow-point bullets	Buys his condoms from a men's room machine	Acts willing but doesn't take the pill	Favorite weekend pastime is leaving Toledo in 23 miles

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# New faces highlight soccer opener

By PAUL NEUWIRTH  
Scribe Staff

To many University of Bridgeport Soccer fans, last night's starting team, which opened against the University of Connecticut, was not filled with the many familiar faces of the past.

Missing were the golden locks of Hughie O'Neill, the fast-paced feet of Estaban Sebourne, the temper-torn looks of Robert "Bobby" Lees, and the anguished expressions of Lou Antoniou. They all played on the

forward line and this year they are all gone. Replacing them are some quick, enthusiastic, but unfamiliar transfers and freshmen. They will probably be good, but they will never equal the antics of last year's striking offense.

"Right now, I think that we probably have a better scoring team than last year's squad," said Head Coach Fran Bacon. "We have more goal scorers this year."

Bacon went with John Palavra, Dennis Kinnevy,

Dejan Cokic, Nino Delcigno and for the first season ever, Captain Dan Skowronski, last year's starting halfback on the front line. The only familiar face back from the 10-5-2 team's front line was last year's sophomore sensation, now in his junior year, Donny Downs.

As far as the new faces go, Downs will be teaming with a freshman, a transfer, a fifth-year returnee who red-shirted his senior year due to a knee injury and Skowronski, who was touted as one of the best offensive halfbacks in the east.

John Palavra is the freshman. According to Bacon, he is one of the best of the incoming crew, coming over from Bridgeport's Bassick High. Palavra was the area's leading scholastic goal scorer last season and hopes to continue his scoring rampage this year.

Dennis Kinnevy is the transfer. Now in his junior year, Kinnevy, a 5-10, 185-pound forward from Trenton, N.J., will be taking over Sebourne's spot in the lineup. Kinnevy transferred over from Mercer County College with teammates Tom Dolan and John McDowell, both juniors.

Dejan Cokic is the fifth-year returnee. Attempting to prove that he still has the old magic, Cokic has been moved to several of the front line positions, which, according to soccer scouts, he plays very well. Cokic is originally from Munich, Germany, and has had the majority of his playing time at half back.

Then there is Skowronski. It wasn't hard to detect last night that Dan is suffering from a bad knee. It has been hampering him all pre-season and he is just now getting into his conditioning. But he is gutsy. Labeled as one of the most aggressive and competitive players on the team by Bacon, Skowronski is vacating his halfback spot, which he has held down for three straight years, to go strictly offense. Only time

will tell now how the move will affect him and the Purple Knights.

Not among the five, there were also quite a few other unfamiliar faces out there for the Knights. Nino Delcigno, a veteran from Bridgeport, was on the wing with Don Downs. Egien Scotland, a freshman from Canada, shared the

responsibility on the front line, and Marty Rackham, a freshman from Monsey, N.Y. played at the center half back spot. All are new and according to Bacon, all are to be included in his plans to bring Bridgeport another winning season.

Saturday, the Knights will travel to meet Bates College in a 10:30 a.m. match at Bates.



Don Budnick



Don Budnick

Hughie O'Neill and Estaban Sebourne may be missing from the ranks of this year's soccer squad, but Coach Bacon feels this year's scoring team will surpass the 1975 booting squad.

## Sports briefs

### GOLF

There will be a meeting of all those interested in men's varsity golf today, September 16, at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium with Coach Bruce Webster.

### SOCCER

The Varsity Soccer team travels to Bates College this Saturday to take on Bates in a 10:30 a.m. soccer match. The Knights will also be playing at the University of Massachusetts next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

### ICE HOCKEY

Anyone who could not attend Tuesday night's meeting, but is still interested in playing ice hockey, please call extension 2062.

Bacon's team is peppered with new faces, and some familiar faces will be seen in new positions.

## Hockey team set for Sept. 22 debut

The women's field hockey team, under the coaching of three-year veteran Jackie Palmer, will soon be starting its fall season. The team ended last year's season with a 6-5-4 record. Palmer expects to do about the same this season.

Having lost three seniors from last year's team, only 14 women came out for this year's squad.

"To make the team more competitive we need help from the women," Palmer said.

The team will play a 14-game schedule, with an opening home match on Sept. 22 against the University of Connecticut. Palmer's squad will also participate in the Northeast College Association Tournament beginning on Oct. 29 at the University of Vermont.

Palmer's best players will have a chance to play in sectional and national tournaments. Last year, Rosie Weisse was selected to play in the tournament.

Returning star forwards are Camille DeMarco, Beth Fenstermacher and Janet Folchetti, along with defense players Anne LaDouceur and Toni Rinaldi.

Those women interested in playing field hockey should contact Coach Palmer at extension 4724.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place	Time
Sept. 15	Univ. of Conn.	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	Bates college	Away	(Kennedy Stadium) 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 22	Univ. of Mass.	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Long Island Univ.	HOME	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	East Stroudsburg	Away	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Central Conn.	HOME	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7	Univ. of R.I.	HOME	(Kennedy Stadium) 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Adelphi Univ.	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	Yale Univ.	Away	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	Hartwick	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	Univ. of New Hamp.	Away	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Fairfield Univ.	Away	11:00 a.m.
Oct. 27	New York Univ.	HOME	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	Univ. of Vermont	Away	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	Southern Conn.	Away	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Springfield	HOME	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Fairleigh Dickinson	Away	2:00 p.m.